CURRENT EVENTS.

on the morning of the 19th for Nash- the power of permanent removal. ville, where they arrived the same day. Gov. Porter made a welcoming address, which was responded to by the President and other members of his party, and also by Gov. Hampton. The city was handsomely decorated. On the morning of the 20th the Presidential party proceeded to Chattanooga, where greet the distinguished party.

President MacMahon's manifesto to the French electors was published on the 19th. He declares that the question of form of Government is beyond discussion; that he will cause the Constitution to be respected. Elections adverse to his policy would mean aggravated conflict and agitation prejudicial to all interests, while elections favorable to that policy would signify a re-establishment of harmony between the public powers. The manifesto concludes with tracted in Washington last winter. an appeal to the country to place its confidence in the Marshal-President.

A daring train-robbery was commit-Springs Station, Neb., 360 miles west of Omaha and 160 miles east of Cheyenne, on the night of the 18th. Just previous to the arrival of the Eastward-bound express train, due at 10:45 p. m., two masked men entered the station-house, and presenting cocked revolvers at the head of Mr. Barnhart, the agent and operator, compelled him to sever his telegraphic connection by removing the instrument. They then ordered him to hang out a red light, as the express train did not stop at that station except on signal. Upon the arrival of the train, four of the robbers entered the express car, and, putting the messenger under guard, they proceeded to ransack the car for valuable packages, among those which they se-There were from 10 to 15 persons engaged in the robbery, and having sehorses and rode away, their departure Senate. being hastened, it is thought, by the timely arrival of a freight-train. The stolen treasure was in charge of the Union Pacific Express Company, and was a through shipment from California. The Railway and Express Companies immediately offered a reward of \$10,-000 for the arrest of the thieves and recovery of the treasure, and a number of parties at once started in pursuit of the

The Massachusetts Republican State Convention, held on the 19th, renominated Gov. Rice. The resolutions are strongly commendatory of the Administration of President Hayes, favor resumption of specie payments at a date not later than now fixed by law, and oppose all further grants of land or money subsidies to private corporations.

The New Jersey Democratic State Convention, held on the 19th, nominated Gen. George B. McClellan for Governor on the first ballot, by an almost unanimous vote. The platform deals grass seed for Hungary. mainly with State affairs, and has no allusion to National finances.

The Merchants', Farmers' and Mechanics' Savings Bank, of Chicago, suspended on the 19th. The bank has been subject to a pretty heavy run ever since the failure of the State Savings, and was finally forced to succumb. Sidney Myers was the manager and owner.

The steamer Grand Republic, the largest boat ever run on Western waters, was burned to the water's edge on good faith all his promises, provided the night of the 19th, while lying at the he is able to accomplish what he has foot of Lesperance Street, St. Louis. The origin of the fire is unknown. The steamer Carondelet, lying alongside great danger of the Northern States of remainder. the Grand Republic, was also partially destroyed. The Grand Republic was his Generals under Benavides, his Comowned by Capt. Thorwegan, was valued mander-in-Chief, have already reowned by Capt. Thorwegan, was valued mander-in-chief, have already reacted age to crops, excepting late fruits.

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About a year ago Jasper Maupin shot Jno. Burnam at Kingston, Madison County, Ky., sula: The trip from Marquette to at about \$200,000, and insured for about signed on account of the surrender of by Capts. Hicks and Grissom, was valu- in the extradition treaty. This looks to wounding him severely. Maupin was ined at about \$40,000, and insured for Mr. Seward as the beginning of a move- dicted, and his trial set for the 20th of Sep-\$17,500.

terested in the improvement of Mis-sissippi River navigation, to meet in convention in that city on the 11th of October, in order to unite upon will feel in duty bound to sasist him in some plan for properly presenting to Some plan for properly presenting to putting down the rebellion. The only occurred at Fernandina, Fla., on fear Mr. Seward had was that Diaz and 15 new cases were reported. a sufficient appropriation to secure a might not be able to sustain himself unminimum depth of five feet of water til the United States could come to his Temple.

John Rhode was hanged at Newcastle, Del., on the 21st, for the murder of James Temple. from St. Paul to the Gulf.

power of permanent removal for official of the United States troops. The misconduct and impropriety. The argument for the United States, Mr. Seward said, would under no circumstances make war on so an obstacle to civil-service reform, Mexico. All this Government will do is Deputies will meet on Nov. 7.

and that the President, in order to rad- to stop the border raids. & the Govically reform the public service, should ernment of Mexico makes an honest efhave what the Constitution gives him—
the power of permanent removal.

Sept. 1, for Liverpool, was burned at sea on the 8th. Her cargo consisted principally of the power of permanent removal. The Presidential party left Louisville have what the Constitution gives him-

> Gen. Gibbon's official report of the Big Hole fight gives his losses at 29 killed and 40 wounded. The Indians left 89 dead bodies on and around the battlefield.

The Convention of the Independent Greenback Party of Kansas, held at there was another enthusiastic recep- Wyandotte, on the 19th, nominated S. On the 21st Knoxville A. Riggs, of Lawrence, for Chief-Juswas reached, where a similar ovation tice, and D. B. Hadley, of Wyandotte, awaited the party. Atlanta, Ga., was for Lieutenant-Governor. Their adoptthe next important point visited, the ed platform demands the making of position. There they remained for some party arriving there on the morning of greenbacks a full legal tender for pay-time without striking a blow. On July Bob VanDever, who was charged with at-the 22d. Brief stoppages were made at ing all public and private debts, the nearly all the larger stations en route, remonetization of silver, the repeal of marched up to the rebel intrenchments, where crowds of people had gathered to the resumption act, etc..

The platform adopted by the Maryland Republican State Convention heartily commends the efforts of President Hayes to restore a just and salutary Government throughout the South, and the kindliest relations among all its inhabitants.

Hon. Lewis V. Bogy, United States Senator from Missouri, died at his residence in St. Louis on the 20th, in the the victors bore them about on sticks Wayne, Ind., on the 22d, Dr. T. R. Morrison, 65th year of his age. Senator Bogy's for some days, now and then perform- a well known resident physician, shot and death resulted from malarial fever, con- ing war dances around them. Many

The New York State Greenback Convention, held on the 20th, nominated a ticket headed by Francis E. Spinout change.

cotton, corn and fodder in the Black Warrior Valley, Ala., have been swept away by the river's sudden rise of 63 terrible freshet of June, 1872. cotton and had not hauled corn and fodder from the fields. The cotton crop destroyed is estimated at 30,000 bales. Most planters are ruined. It is doubtful if the actual necessaries of life can be secured now. Tuscaloosa is about devastated.

The Secretary of the Interior has decided that Ohio voters in the Departcured being two treasure-boxes contain- ment who have not exhausted their ing about \$60,000 in gold. Others of yearly leave of absence may go home to \$500,000, while that growing out of the the gang meanwhile took possession of vote, but can not receive pay during destruction of models and other valuathe locomotive, putting out the fire, their absence. Secretary Sherman tel. bles belonging to the Patent Office is alwhile the remainder went through egraphs the New York Evening Post, most incalculable. nger-coaches. relieving the over his own signature, a positive conpassengers of their watches, pock- tradiction of the report that he has in etbooks, and other valuables any way compelled Ohio clerks to go home to vote. He also disclaims hav-

> in excess of his debts, has now proposed to the smaller creditors to settle their claims at 75 cents on the dollar. Shrinkage in values is given as the cause of this unprecedented deprecia-

> Out of 70 men left last year on the abandoned whaling fleet in the Arctic Ocean, only two, both Kanakas, have reached Point Barrow. All the rest are supposed to have perished.

> A large mass-meeting of unemployed workingmen was held at San Francisco on the 21st. Inflammatory speeches were made, strongly denunciatory of the Chinese.

> Six European steamers sailed from of dairy products, and Kentucky blue-

A Washington correspondent of the New York Sun is authority for the statement that Assistant Secretary of State that this Government is becoming more and more satisfied as to the good intentions of President Diaz, of Mexico: that all of his efforts have been steadily diborder troubles, and it can be no longer doubted that he means to carry out in undertaken. About this Mr. Seward has his doubts. He thinks that there is \$36,000, and numerous other interests the Mexico revolting against Diaz. Two of ment in the border States against Diaz, tember. On that day the parties met in the assistance. In that event the State of It is said that there will undoubtedly Texas would protect herself. She was be an attempt made at the next Con- organizing State troops, and will gress to repeal the Tenure-of-Office soon be in a condition to drickson, fireman, Joseph Durlin, brake-law, and to restore to the Executive the protect her border with the assistance man, and J. C. Tannard, mail agent, were the resulting of the United States troops. The killed, and several others more or less in-

tend with the outlaws and rebels of the ton. No lives were lost. border States, then the United States | The famous Cleopatra's Needle left Alexprotects her own citizens.

The last steamer from Samoa to San Francisco brought intelligence of an- the disease. other insurrection in that island. About the 1st of July the insurgents intrenched themselves around Apia in a strong was then held between the chiefs of both sides. While it was going on a sudden fire was opened some hours. In the morning following legal diversion of the funds. the rebels surrendered, and the King, taking away their arms, set them at liberty. Almost all the dead bodies were \$50,000. mutilated. The heads were cut off, and white men went to see the fighting. The Steinberger party is now the dominant

A fire broke out in the west wing of dianapolis platform was adopted with. noon on the 24th, supposed to have originated from spontaneous combustion among a lot of chemical It is reported that the entire crops of material stored in the attic. It upper floors of nearly the entire building, destroying a large number of valufeet, which is within two feet of the able models stored therein. Fortunately nearly all the specifications of the Planters had just commenced picking original drawings of the Patent Office er, and finding all hope of escape cut off, the reproduced if necessary. The original and blew out his brains. copy of the Declaration of Independence and the relics of Gen. Washington were saved, as was also the Franklin printing-press. None of the Land Office records have been destroyed by near Perry, McLennan County, Texas, for fire, but many were seriously damaged by water. The damage to the building is variously estimated at \$300,000 to

cago suspended on the 24th. Ever since the failures of the State Savings ing announced, as reported, that he will and Merchants', Farmers' and Mechancured their plunder they mounted be a candidate for the United States ics', the Fidelity's depositors have shown their distrust of its condition by drawing out their deposits as fast The executor of the estate of the late as they could do so, and al-Captain E. B. Ward, of Detreit, which though the bank enforced the inventoried at his death several millions 60 days' rule and availed itself of all possible subterfuges to ward off the run upon its coffers, it was finally compelled to close its doors. The President of the Fidelity was John C. Haines. It had at the time of its failure about 7,800 depositors, representing some \$13,000,-000 to \$14,000,000 of deposits. The assets, it was thought, might pay from 70 to 90 per cent. of this amount.

MINOR NOTES.

Jacob Ably, a farmer residing in the town of Council Hill, Jo Daviess County, Ill., was assassinated by some unknown person about 9 o'clock on the night of the 16th, while he was engaged in removing milk from the spring-house to the cellar for the night. He was shot with two charges of buckshot, one of which took effect in the head and the other in the breast. He lived until the fol-New York on the 22d, taking 225,000 lowing morning, in the full possession of all through the state of grain, besides large shipments his faculties, but could not tell why or by whom he was shot. On the morning of the 4th of January last the wife of Ably was found hanging from the limb of a tree back of the house, where she had gone during the night for the purpose of committing sui-

Spencer, the absconding President of the Seward, in a recent conversation, said Chicago State Savings Bank, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is supposed to have sailed from Halifax on the steamer Circassian, under the name of William The party left the steamer at Moville, the rected toward the suppression of the thus got 12 hours the start of the detectives.

and concerning this he made the very triends, when firing began, Jasper Maupin, The St. Paul Chamber of Commerce and concerning this he made the very important statement that if Diaz made and sissued a general invitation to all interested in the important statement that if Diaz made and St. Cornelson were killed. The survivors new silk hat down in the corner near the

The steamship Diego, from New York,

will assist her. If the Mexican Govern- andria, Egypt, on the 22d, for England. It ment does not make the effort the United was floated in a caisson, in tow of a steamer. States will do it herself. In doing this she makes no war on Mexico, but simply and on the 22d, for the purpose of taking some preventive measures to stop the spread of the cattle disease now so fatal in that section. Up to the 22d, 139 cows had died from

At Graham, Texas, on the night of the 31st, Deputy-Sheriff James Mason, with the assistance of two men named White and Stewart, attempted to arrest a desperado from the southern part of the State, named Dever resisted arrest, and pulling his revolver, shot all three of the men. Stewart was instantly killed, Mason was fatally shot and died soon after, while White's wounds were

The Clairmont Savings Bank of New York on the insurgents, of whom between 50 and 100 were killed. They resisted for Sherman Bredwell, has been arrested for il-

The business portion of the city of Keyport, N. J., was burned on the night of the 21st. Loss about \$150,000; insurance about

At Keller's Corners, 10 miles north of For killed Asher M. Fisher. There was a longstanding feud between the parties, and Doctor Morrison said in justification of the shooting that Fisher threatened to strike him with a club. The Doctor was released

Gen. Grant was at Newcastle, England, on ted on the Union Pacific Railroad at Big ner for Secretary of State. The In- the Patent Office at Washington, about the 23d, where he was the recipient of many courtesies from the town officials, and a grand demonstration of workingmen was held on the Town Moor in his honor.

A convicted murderer named Meade, who escaped from the Columbiana County Jail, spread rapidly, extending throughout the at New Lisbon, Ohio, last May, was discovered on the 23d at the home of his father, about five miles north of Alliance. He resisted arrest, fired at the officer, and then tried to run away. He was brought down by a bullet from the officer's pistol, howevare safe, and from these models can be murderer placed his pistol to his own head

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, recently in session at Baltimore, selected Austin, Texas, as the place for the next annual Dudley Hansford was hanged by a mob

horse stealing, on the 22d. The death of Urban Jean Joseph Leverrier, the famous French astronomer, is an-

The following is the estimated damage by The Government works in Bolivar Channel, including a portion of the fleet, \$75,000; the Galveston, Houston and Henderson Rail-Galveston, Houston and Henderson Rail-detailing the condition of affairs in three of detailing the condition of affairs in three of detailing the condition of affairs in three of detailing the condition of affairs in three of 000; the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Rall-way, loss of track and bridge, \$20,000; cot-ton presses, \$18,500; uncompleted buildings in the city, \$2,500; bath houses on the beach, \$3,500; twenty small schooners capsized, loss \$5,000; private buildings and property, \$10,000. The Brookhaven (Miss.) Comet, in con-000: the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Rail-

has been effected between Osman Pasha and the forces on the way to relieve him; the revictualing of Plevna is therefore expected soon. A Constantinople correspondent states that in well informed circles there it is said the Porte will not ac cept mediation while a single Russian soldier remains on Turkish soil.

It was reported from Constantinople that terrible battle was fought at Biela on the 21st, in which the Russians were terribly beaten, with a loss of 4,000 killed and 8,000

MOB RULE IN MISSISSIPPI.

The Reign of Terror which the Local Popers Only Half Reveal.

[From the New Orleans Times, (Dem.).]

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In our special correspondence from Jackson, Miss., last week, reference was made to the violence and lawlessness prevailing in Pike County of that State. The statement took many by surprise, for it had been generally believed that unalloyed peace prevailed in every part of Mississippi since the expulsion of Ames. People asked no questimate of the situation. It seemed only natural that Mississippi, like Louisiana, should return at once to the delights of concord and prosperity, and, laying aside the rifle and revolver, resume again the implements of industry. The first hints of outrage and outlawry in Magnolia and vicinage were received, therefore, with incredulity, almost with indignation. The buildozer still prevalent in the South! Murder rampant, mob violence, and the mysterious horseman still haunting these peaceful neighborhoods! It passed belief. It seemed impossible. Yet the murmur of the oppressed and terror-stricken communities grows louder overy day, and those moving appeals for protection which Gov. Stone has dusregarded so strangely are beginning to reach the outside world and to make honest men who love the South burn with shame and wrath. Two napers at least—the Summit Times and

outside world and to make honest men who love the South burn with shame and wrath. Two papers at least—the Summit Times and the Liberty Herald—are speaking frankly and bravely in the name of law, and decency, and order, and from their utterances we discover how dark and flagrant is the crime that stalks insolently throughout that unhappy section. Says the Times:

unhappy section. Says the Times:

We feel called upon to answer for ourself, that we did not tell the hundredth part of the truth, and so far from exaggerating we have, for weeks, from absolute shame and mortification, concealed the true state of the country, and we now say in the most poignant anguish of heart, without the slightest personal interest in the matter, that if Gov. Stone does not take immediate steps to end this lawlessness, that the scenes of the early days of Mississippi's history, when moderators, armed to defend themselvesagainst regulators, will be re-enacted.

Clearly there is a reign of terror in Pike Clearly there is a reign of terror in Pike and the surrounding counties of Mississippi, and Gov. Stone is displaying in this respect the same apathy that shocked the country in connection with the DeKalb tragedy. The local newspapers are beginning to fill up with accounts of armed bodies of men riding masked through the neighborhood, driving citizens from their homes, defying the public officers, and paralyzing the law. Whole communities are held in fear, and all pretense of well-regulated society is destroypretense of well-regulated society is destroy-ed. Murder and burning are the forms of vengeance commonly inflicted on those who offend the outlaws, and so far an almost ab-solute immunity has been enjoyed by them through the helplessness of the law-abid-ing people on the one hand, and the inex-plicable quiescence of the Government on the

other.

It is no excuse to say that the disorder is local. Gov. Stone owes it to his people, whose highest interests are affected, to see that the power of the law is felt, and the lives and property of all citizens of Mississippi are protected in every corner of every township in the State. The good people of Mississippi are overwhelmingly in favor of law, and order, and peace. The Governor can have their full moral and physical support in putting down these wretches. He should lose no time in doing it.

The following is the estimated damage by the late cyclone around Galveston, Texas: printed in Mississippi journals:

E. R. Hoyt, of New York City, has been appointed Indian Commissioner in place of John Q. Smith, who it is said will be made Consul-General of Canada.

THE FURGIFIAN WAR.

The Brookhaven (Miss.) Comet, in connection with this letter, says;
We learn that a portion of the Amite bull-dozers have already been captured and lodged in jath, and, unless they leave the country, the rest will also soon be captured. The citizens are aroused, and the whole power of the State Government will be hurled against them.

THE EUROPEAN WAR.

The first detachment of the Russian Imperial Guard passed through Bucharest on the 18th, on their way to the seat of war. The capture of Fort St. Nicholas by the Turks proved to be a bloody but fruitless victory, as it was only taken after a bombardment of five days, succeeded by an assault lasting seven hours, in which both sides lost heavily. The Russians soon after receiving reinforcements, the Turks were compelled to abandon the fort on the same day for strategical reasons.

A Russian bulletin of the 20th says the blockade and bombardment of Plevna continue. Information via St. Petersburg is to the effect that hostilities in Asia Minor have been resumed. The first division of the Russian Imperial Guard has passed through Roumania and the passage of the second has been effected between Osman Pasha and the forces on the way to BUSINESS AND POLITICS.

BUSINESS AND POLITICS.

The Great Changes in Sentiment Which a Few Short Months Have Made. [From the New York Times.]
A year ago, at this time, it was generally admitted by the intelligent people of the United States that the triumph of the Re

united States that the triumph of the Republican party meant disaster, ruin, and the
abandonment of the country to the bats,
owls, and aborigines. Mildew, murrain,
blight, the grape-fly, and the potato-bug
were supposed to be waiting for Hayes to
be elected before they descended upon this
devoted land. "Elect Tilden," said the
New York bureau of commercial and politcal intelligence, "and we shall have good Circastan, under the name of Williams. The party left the steamer at Moville, the state of the detective of the sight before she arrived at Liverpool, and thus got It hours the start of the detective. Ex. Minister Washburne returned home from Europe on the 19th.

It is now stated that the detalections of Parsons, the absoconding Mayor of Burlington, 1907a, will aggregate \$100,000, of which the bank is about \$80,000, the School District \$25,000, and numerous other interests the remainder.

The following story is told as occurred throughout Northern and Central Illino as the night of the 17th. No material damage to crops, excepting late fruits.

About a year ego Jasper Maupha shot Jone. Burnam at Kingson, Maddeno County, Kir, and the the content of the state of th

for a revival of trade.

The revival has come, and we do not pretend that it is due to political influences.

Mr. Schurz is probably just as good a Secretary of the Interior as Mr. Samuel J. Randall would have been if Mr. Tilden had been elected. But we do not believe that Secretary Schurz is responsible for the fact that Chicago received scarly as much wheat during the first two weeks of September, 1877, as she did during the entire month of September, 1876. Perhaps Kentucky's favorite son, the editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has some theory which connects tember, 1876. Perhaps Kentucky's favorite son, the editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, has some theory which connects the policy of this Administration with the crop. That enthusiastic writer cries, "Welcome the Treatenthusiastic writer cries, "Welcome the Milliams and willed him dead. Puckett is not a very bright youth, and one would take him for any thing but a murderer. Sheriff Williams made an affidavit, charging Puckett with the murder of McIntosh, and placed him upon \$2,000 bond to await a requisition from the Governor of Kentucky on the Governor of Kansas for his return to the former State for trial.

THE Kansas Academy of Science is to meet at the State-house, Topeka, the lith of October. This institution is a co-ordinate branch of the State Board of Agriculture, and the demand for staple goods of many varieties is greater than it has been since levils of returning prosperity were due to approved political influences. But the fact

croakers we should say that all these indica-tions of returning prosperity were due to approved political influences. But the fact is that the country has been blessed with an abundant harvest, and that the people, in-stead of forever worrying about politics, have gone to work. No act of Congress, no Presidential policy, controls seed-time, harvest, the early, and the latter rain.

Many of our exchanges have recently published what purported to be a pos-thumous poem by Edgar Allan Poe, en-titled "Leonainie." The editor of a Kokomo, Indiana, sheet in which the production originally appeared, claims that the poem was copied from the fly leaf of an old book belonging to a gentlemen of that city, who obtained it from his grandfather. The latter kept an inn in a Virginia village, and one night just before bedtime a young man, exhibiting signs of dissipation, stopped at the house and secured lodgings. When they went to his room next morning to call him to breakfast he had gone away and left the book, on the fly-leaf of which he had written the poem "Leonainie," with the initials "E. A. P." appended Of course the poem is genuine, for the editor of the Kokomo p:per says so, though Poe must have been wrestling life when he wrote it.

a correspondent to structions to spare neither time nor ex-pense in the effort to capture a posthugiven below, with the explanation that he discovered it written in chalk on the inner side of a barn door, on the premises of an old farmer living near chester. One night, the farmer says, young man, with a wild and beery look, applied at his house for lodgings, and was given accommodations in the barn. At daybreak next morning when the old man went out to feed his stock, the stranger was gone and the following poem, with Poe's initials attached, was poem, with Poe's initials attache found written on the barn door:

MARIENNE
Mary Ann her parents named her,
But she wrote it Marienne;
And though angels have not claimed her,
She's as fair as any.
For her eyes are dark and gloomy,

And her mouth is rather roomy.
And have angels whispered to n
"Marienne?"
No, not any.

When fantastic shapes and shadows, Danced in darkling glens and meadow Fairies gay and bright and beaming, With pale starlight luster gleaming, Hovered o'er the fair and dreaming Marienne. But my dream of life is broken, And my tale of love unspoken;

And my tale of love unspoken;
For with gloomy eyes wide open,
Leaving neither sign nor token,
She eloped with a fancy fellow—
One whose hair was long and yellow
And his head both thick and mellow.
And do you think that I shall bellow
For Marienne?

Nary any. The asterisks in the poem, it may b

as well to explain, represent a gap made by the farmer inadvertently backing up against the barn door to scratch his back. The beautiful thoughts thus obliterated are forever lost to the literary world. Jealousy may impel some of our cotemporaries to insist that the poem would have been vastly improved if the farmer had wiped out the whole production, but they can not conscientious-ly declare that our poem by Poe dosn't contain more sense to the square inch than the Kokomo effort. The Herald correspondent wished to send us the entire barn door as a guarantee of his good faith, but the farmer objected. He secured one of the hinges, however, which any one who doubts the genuineness of "Marienne" can see by calling at his residence.-Norristown (Pa.)

A Mexican Fiesta.

The first thing on the order of a Mexican fiests that has transpired in this city for many years, was upon the pro-gramme of the celebrities of Mexican Independence Day. The fiesta is the greatest of all occasions in Mexico, and is looked forward to with interest by the whole people. It is an occasion in the native country when all classes assemble, commemorating Independence Day and indulge in festivities. Cock-fighting, bull-fighting, horse-racing and gaming with cards are the resources of amusement at the fiesta. Venders of all kinds of fruits and sweetmests, and restaurant men and women, reap rich

harvests upon such occurate.

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Last Saturday night, something on the order of a fiesta was instituted by our resident Maxicans about two miles of the order of a fiesta was instituted by our resident Maxicans about two miles of the order of a fiesta was instituted by our resident Maxicans about two miles of colonel of the order of a fiesta was instituted by our resident Maxicans about two miles of colonel of the order of a fiesta was instituted by our resident Maxicans about two miles of colonel of the order of a fiesta was instituted by our resident Maxicans about two miles of colonel of the order of a fiesta was instituted by our resident Maxicans about two miles of colonel of the occasion, and dancing, cocking in Pottawisomic County, the fighting and patriotic speaking, the features of the entertainment, were continued from the incipiency of the affair who, at the time, with Prince Napol was exercise from the famous Marshal Mi who, at the time, with Prince Napol was exercise from the famous Marshal Mi who, at the time, with Prince Napol was exercise from the famous Marshal Mi who, at the time, with Prince Napol was exercise from the famous Marshal Mi who, at the time, with Prince Napol was exercise from the famous Marshal Mi who, at the time, with Prince Napol was exercise from the famous Marshal Mi who, at the time, with Prince Napol was exercise from the famous Marshal Mi who, at the time, with Prince Napol was exercise from the famous Marshal Mi who, at the time, with Prince Napol was exercise from the famous Marshal Mi who, at the time, with Prince Napol was exercise from the famous Marshal Mi who, at the time, with Prince Napol was exercise from the famous Marshal Mi who, at the time, with Prince Napol was exercise from the famous Marshal Mi who, at

STATE NEWS. A Young man of 21 years, named Wildo

Puckett, was arrested in Straight Creek Township, Jackson County, on the 18th, charged with the murder of one Sam Mo-Intosh, in Estill County, Kentucky, on the 6th of August last. He confessed the crime, and said he had taken his squirrel-rifle to the polls on that day, not knowing but, that he might want it, and ran upon this man Mc-Intosh, who slapped him, called him every thing but a gentleman, and then said, "If you want any thing out of me, you can have it." McIntosh then left, going up the street,

popular interest.

RECENTLY took place the marriage of Charles T. Curtis, a mute of North Topeka, with Miss Lou Neal, a daughter of Jordan Neal, 3 miles south of Lawrence. Miss Neal is also a mute.

Another Posthumous Poem by Edgar
Allan Poe.

A COLONIZING agent representing 70 families, from Susquehana County, Pennsylvania, is hunting up locations in Clay County. ner County, hung himself September 11th.

He was partially deranged but in ABOUT two years ago considerable excite ment was created in the vicinity of Pawnee Station, Bourbon County, by a young man named W. A. Smith shooting and killing a man named Potter. After com-mitting the murder Smith decamped and has been a fugitive from justice ever since. Five hundred dollars were offered as a reward for Smith's appro sion, and several detectives took his trail, but, knowing that he was hunted, he managed to elude his pursuers. He went South immediately after committing the rash act, and was chased over nearly all of the Southern States. About a year ago a citizen of Beurbon County named Thrall, who had had some experience as a detective, prompted by the large reward offered for Smith, undertook the job of running him down. He got a clew to his whereabouts in with one of the biggest drunks of his Tennessee, and at once proceeded to that State, and went to work in the locality where Not to be outdone in enterprise by a he had reason to believe his game was har-Kokomo paper, the *Herald* dispatched boring, and, having learned definitely the upon him, and, securing the drop on him. made him throw up his hands while he was secured. Thrall started back to Kansas at mous poem by the gifted but erratic secured. Thrall started back to Kanssa at Poe. After an absence of nearly two once with his prisoner, and arrived at Sedaweeks he sends us the poetic fragment. They changed care there, taking the M. K. They changed cars there, taking the M. K. & T. train for Fort Scott. Thrall was taking no chances with his prisoner, having his hands and feet manacled, and to make assurance doubly sure, had him chained to his

> Or all the grain-growing States, both old and new, the most remarkable is Kansas. She springs to the front in her average yield per acre of the cereal crops, while her nu-tritious native pasturage affords an inexhaustible supply of feed for stock., Four undred miles long by 200 wide, there is scarcely one of her more than 52,000,000 of acres that is not adapted in one form or another for agricultural or pastoral purposes. All the streams of the State seek its center, and all their waters even ally find their way into the Kansas River. The present population of Kansas is a little over a half a million. Five millions of acres of land are under cultivation. The grain crop of this year is expected to aggregate 130,000,000 bushels, of which about 80,000,000 will be corn, nearly 20,000,000 will be wheat, and the remainder eats, barley, rye and other small grains. The value of the agricultural products of the year 1872 was \$44,000,-000. The value of the agricultural product of the present year is estimated at \$60,000,000
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> —N. Y. Herold

> Two men named Stanley and Bebee were arrested at Leavenworth, on the 16th, by Officer Malone, for passing counterfeit mon-ey. On their persons was found about \$75 in counterfeit silver that was hard to detect. A large gang has been at work there, which will probably be broken up.
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> THERE is a sensation in Peoris Township,

> Franklin County, over the reported discovery of a wild boy, running at large in a perfectly nude state in the erchards and cornfields. He is said to have been seen by various parties at different times, and has been tracked through the corn-fields, but each time has cluded pursuit. He is apparently about 10 years old and wild as a bue CLAY CENTER is petitioning to be allowed

to surrender her city charter, and retire into A BRUTAL murder was recently perpe

trated in Chautauqua County, shout 18 miles from Independence. In a quarrel about cattle F. M. Brown drew his revolver on T. H. Goodin and fired 6 shots at him, every ball taking effect. Goodin shot once, the ball entering Brown's hip. The murderer escaped. Goodin was shot in the breast, through each hand, the temple, and the face. THE following commissions were issued by the Governor for the week ending Sep-tember 15: Notaries Public—A. C. Pierce, Davis County; W. E. Moore, Linn; John Davis County; W. E. Moore, Linn; Jean
W. Cameron, Butler; Peter Shiras, Frankin; G. A. Markham, John Broyles and J. J.
Fairbanks, Cherokee; Lorenzo Leland, ir.,
Butler; Case Broderick, Jackson; A. G.McBride, Phillipe; J. A. Linville, Republic;
Chas. N. Rix, Shawnee; R. S. Hicks, C. A.
Skene, Pottawatomie; G. P. Mauser, John
W. Curns, Cowley; A. J. Birchfield, Nemaha. W. A. Smith, Marshall, Samuel T. Reed.

COLONEL GRONGE W. DEWRY, 84 years